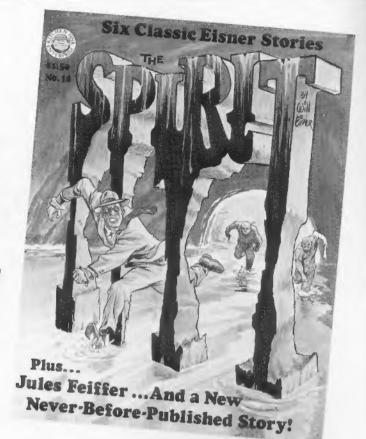


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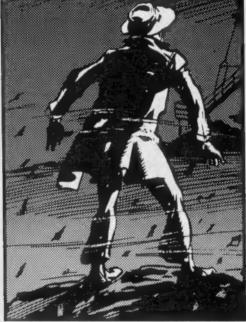
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A SPECIAL PREVIEW OF THE JUST-RELEASED COMIX NOVEL

Back when Will Eisner was drawing the SPIRIT, comics we were called a lot of names. "Art" was not one of them. Now that comics have acheived respectability as a medium of expression Eisner has felt encouraged to resume his experiments in graphic storytelling.

In A Contract with God Eisner has set out to describe the world of his childhood in the "dirty thirties". He is drawing the stories he lived, observed, or heard about, changing the names and faces but striving to remain true to life.

This concern with "realism" has not resulted in a collection of inanities or mundane slice-of-life pieces. Eisner is concerned with "meaningful themes" and he communicates them with dramatic events — a suicide, a rape, a death.

When Eisner created A Contract with God he was working without restrictions of time or space. Instead of rushing to meet a deadline, Eisner spent as long on this book as he wanted and took two years. Instead of trying to compress or expand a story to fit a seven or eight page format, he let the stories develop at their own pace without regard for length.

The personal subject matter, freedom from deadline and for-

stories

By

Will Eisner





mat pressures, and the absence of outside editorial interference are conditions usually associated with 'underground comix". Yet another link between A Contract with God and the "comix" is that Eisner has taken advantage of liberal trends to present sexuality in a frank and more explicit manner than he has previously been willing or able to do. Other cartoonists have accustomed readers to the sight of sex in comics so that now Eisner can explore this aspect of his characters without appearing shocking or distracting attention from the themes of his stories.

When such a master of the comic book medium seriously devotes himself to a project with so few restrictions, it should be no surprise that the results are extraordinary. The quality of the artwork has been praised by other artists who have compared its linear qualities to

ings, and the flow and feel of the book to the films of the great director Fritz Lang. The book is pure Eisner and this in itself should be sufficient recommendation for most comics connoisseurs.

"A Contract with God" is the title of the first of the four stories in this book. As Eisner shows, God does not make contracts, It's a tough world and the virtuous are not guaranteed any special treatment. The moral complexity of this and the other stories is a welcome and honest relief from the simple-minded heroes and villains whose battles still swamp the newsstands.

The other three tales, "The Street Singer", "The Super", and "Cookalein", continue on a hilly road of shattered, raised, broken, and lifted again dreams. The dream that pervades the book is that of escaping upwards -- getting some money by luck or lucky marriage and leaving the tenement. As Eisner puts it, "They were intent on their own survival".

A Contract with God is available in a deluxe,

It is tastefully packaged and has a handsome cover with gold lettering. The publishers have acknowledged the uniqueness of this work by

having it printed enon a thick buff-co-





LETTERS

OPINIONS ON EVERYTHING

Though The Spirit No.18 was a good issue, it wasn't up to the quality of No. 17. Here's why:

1) I actually liked No.17's cover better than No.18; it offered more complexity, more mood (predominantly dark colors, not garish poster reds, yellows, blues, and greens), and generally better art.

2) I wanna see more Spirit for my money! Clifford didn't turn me on that much; if you want alternative features, why not try further editions of Lady Luck or Mr. Mystic, or reprints featuring non-Eisner Spirit material with the artists identified (i.e. Lou Fine, Jerry Grandenetti, Wally Wood)?

As for the stories themselves, they were quite good. I was glad to see "Fan Mail" back, after reading of it in *The Comic Book Book;* ditto for "Future Death." And since I flip for Mr. Carrion and P' Gell, I enjoyed both stories. "Barkarolle" was a riot. "Mad Moes" wasn't dam good, but at least it was good, dam it.

So, okay, I was satisfied. I have a feeling The Spirit is going to be Krupp's biggest ever (perhaps excepting Comix Book.)

Yes to printing more Spirit essays. No to reprints in chronological order (unless part of a series.) And here's hoping for increasing quality. Thanks very much for The Spirit.

Lou Mougin

900 N. Betty, Monahans, Texas 79756

We hope you like this issue's cover, Lou. And, for the record, Comix Book was not our most popular comic. Robert Crumb's Home Grown Funnies, now in its 12th printing, wins that honor.

'U-G' FAN LIKES SPIRIT

As an underground comic book collector and reader, I was pleasantly surprised after picking up The Spirit No.18. Here was a comic anthology with humor and fine art and done about the time I was born. Keep the "originally published" lines on the reprints. That adds a nice touch. The quality of paper is good, as is the wraparound cover technique. Please don't go for rear cover advertising. It would cheapen your otherwise fine

work. Enclosed is my check for a sub-

One last question: Where or how can I get the previous 16 issues?

A.D. Chitiea

Box 1471, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Possibly other readers with duplicates of earlier issues will contact you with offers to trade or sell.

SPIRIT FAN LIKES 'U-G'

Your continued excellence in producing The Spirit will bring you a new segment of the comic buying population. It was my attraction to your revival of The Spirit in the early 70's which introduced me to your other "underground" titles, which I would simply have passed over under ordinary circumstances. I would not be surprised if you see similar reactions from other readers.

I certainly hope The Spirit turns out to be a resounding success, as it is one of those artistic achievements that should be remembered forever.

John Corrigan

17 Hemlock Dr., Parlin NJ 08859

We invite other readers unfamiliar with our line of comix to sample other books advertised in the back of this issue.

WANTS EARLIER STORIES

Both No.17 and No.18 of The Spirit have been great! I've enjoyed reading them from cover to cover. But I've noticed that, just like when Warren was publishing The Spirit, you have been avoiding the earlier stories. As you know, many fans bought the chronological reprints of the first 40 Spirit stories when they were sold in 1972-73 in packets of ten. They stopped with the story of March 9, 1941. Can't you reprint some of Will Eisner's Spirit stories from 1941 and 1942 (until he went into the service)? A lot of Spirit fans would like to see that missing period.

Gregory R. Jackson, Jr. Box 64345, Los Angeles, CA 90064

We'll see what we can do, Gregory.

DICKENS OF COMICS?

The Spirit is one of the few comics I continue to buy (Tarzan and John Carter being the others.) Everything else is just a lot of crap. I think Will Eisner's achievements in comics parallel those of Charles Dickens in literature. Both are great, just like your last issue.

Amos Duncan

1968 Van Beek Ave., Green Bay, WI 54301

ERRATUM

In Spirit No.18, the essay Comic Book Art was mistakenly attributed to Prof. M. Thomas Inge in our table of contents. The essay was actually written by Will and John Eisner.

CURIOUS CAT

Will Eisner is almost a mythic figure to me. The Spirit is one of the few fictional beings whom I know, in the same way one knows a close friend. Eisner is at the top of my small-but-select list (with Winsor McCay, George Herriman, Steve Ditko and Michael Kaluta) as a thoroughly eccentric cartoonist with a personal vision of reality so strong that when I see a scene which reminds me of his work, I exclaim to myself, "Ah! A Will Eisner staircase!" or "What a perfect Will Eisner street corner!" How can I presume to comment on the art of a man who has given a name to all the moonlit wharves and lamplit tenement buildings I have seen in 31 years of life? But this is a comment and I hope Will Eisner reads it.

The Spirit is a beautiful comic. For me the beauty resides in the bizarre angles, baroque splash panels and the shadows cast on everything by an exotic array of overhead bulbs, skylights, grilled windows, and venetian blinds. These shadows and the way they lead the eye into a panel, the balance of black & white on upon the page—these for me are the spirit of The Spirit.

The critical comment then---the piece of grit on the pearl of adulation: Mr. Eisner. you have somehow lost your shadows. A Small Business in Spirit No.18 had the usual impeccable co-mingling of of tragi-comic squalor. The words were wonderfully colloquial and real. But where were the shadows? The lines are there still. But the mood is not. If it were just the fact that inflation has played havoc with the price of India Ink. I would turn criminal to steal you all you need--- but I fear that isn't the whole story. We change, I am not the same baby I was 30 years ago when my mother read The Spirit to me in a strong accent. You are not the same artist who once drew a story almost entirely illuminated by flashlight and matches. I only ask to see another dark street night, another venetian blind extravaganza, another starkly shadowed masterpiece.

Cat Yronwode

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A BLESSING

God bless Denis Kitchen for giving us back Will Eisner! How about printing more stories in chronological order, please!!! Enclosed is \$6 for a subscription to The Spirit.

John Christensen

4258 Nelson Bark, Lakewood, CA 90712

And God bless John Christensen for sending us money.



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NOW...IF WE ONLY HAD SOME MONEY... Originally Published November 23, 1947

















SORRY I'M LATE, MR. QUINSE, BUT I

HAD SOME .. BR ...







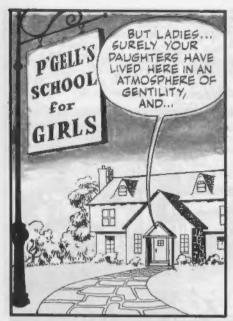
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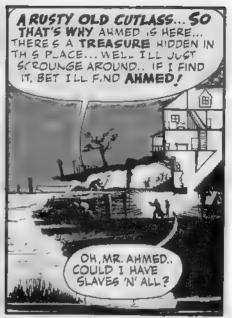




AND SO, AS NIGHT FALLS A SHADOWY BOAT WITH MUFFLED OARS APPROACHES THE P'GELL SCHOOL FROM THE BAY. SITUATED ON A SPIT OF LAND, THE SCHOOL CAN BE APPROACHED W THOUT DETECTION AND THE LONE INVADER REACHES A MOLDY TUNNEL AT THE BASE OF THE ROCKS UNDER THE SCHOOL UNSEEN...







PLEASE GO AWAY, LITTLE STRING-BEAN., I AM MORE INTERESTED IN FINDING TREASURE THAN IN MAKING **YOU** MY HAREEM QUEEN.











































































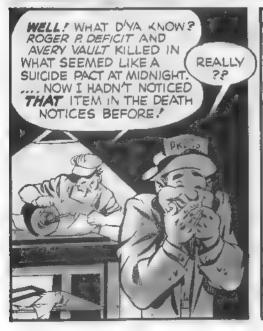














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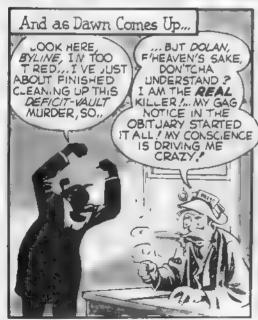
















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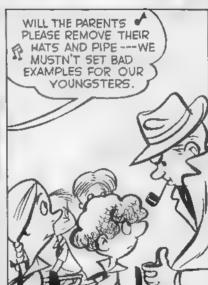
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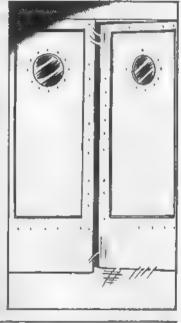


ON MANY FRONTS AMERICAN SOLDIERS ENTER THE JAWS OF NO MAN'S LAND... MEANWHILE PRAYING FOR THE EARLY ARRIVAL OF THE NEW SUPER-FIRE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN...



ON THE HOME FRONT,
IN A WASHINGTON
HOTEL, A BOARD OF
OFFICERS ALSO ENTERS
NO-MAN'S LAND,
SEEKING EARLY
DELIVERY OF THE
SAME GUN...































Lady Luck





















Lady Luck



















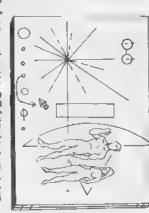






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INTRODUCTION

IN 1950, THE NATIONAL RADIO ASTRONOMY OBSERVATORY AT GREENBANK, WEST VIRGINIA SET UP AN ATTEMPT AT LISTENING TO RADIO EMISSIONS FROM SPACE. THEIR HOPE WAS TO INTERCEPT SIGNALS FROM DISTANT CIVILIZATIONS IN OUR GALAXY WHICH WOULD INDICATE INTELLIGENT LIFE ON ANOTHER PLANET.

IN THE THE TWENTY YEARS THAT FOLLOWED, CANADA AND THE GOVIET UNION MADE SIMILAR ATTEMPTS - NO ONE ACHIEVED TANGIBLE RESULTS. BY 1978 ALMOST 1000 STARS HAD BEEN EXAMINED BY U.S. SCIENTISTS ALONE, NEARBY STARS LIKE, EPSILON FRIDAN AND TAU CETI GOT SPECIAL ATTENTION.

THE RESULTS HAVE BEEN NEGATIVE!

NEVERTHELESS, THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION CONTINUES THE EFFORT IN VARIOUS OTHER INSTALLATIONS AROUND THE UNITED STATES. IN THE SOVIET UNION (THE CAUCASUS) A LARGE 600-RATAN RADIO TELE - SCOPE DEVOTES SOME OF IT'S ACTIVITY TO A SIMILAR SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF LIFE ON ANOTHER PLANET.

STIMULATED BY THE MATHEMATICAL PROBABILITIES SOME MODERN SCIENTISTS, MAKING "GUESTIMATES" BASED ON A SYSTEM THAT CALCULATES THE AGE OF STARS AND THEIR PLANETS, HAVE THIS HYPOTHESIS:

ASSUMING ONLY ONE STAR IN ANY GROUP OF 250,000 (OUT OF THE BILLIONS THAT EXIST) HAS A PLANET THAT CAN (AND DOES) SUPPORT INTELLIGENT LIFE - THERE ARE ENOUGH PLANETS WITHIN OUR REACH TO JUSTIFY A VERY REASONABLE POSSIBILITY OF THIS. ALSO, WE HAVE THE TECHNOLOGY TO MAKE CONTACT.

WHEN THAT HAPPENS ... WHAT WILL BE IT'S IMPACT ON THE EARTH AND IT'S PEOPLE?



As early as May 30,1916 Bernard's star was noticed by astronomers to have unusually rapid motion. In recent years signals from it have caught the attention of modern space probers because of their unusual nature.





















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FOR HIS GUN-GIMME THAT ROCK, MALLEY!

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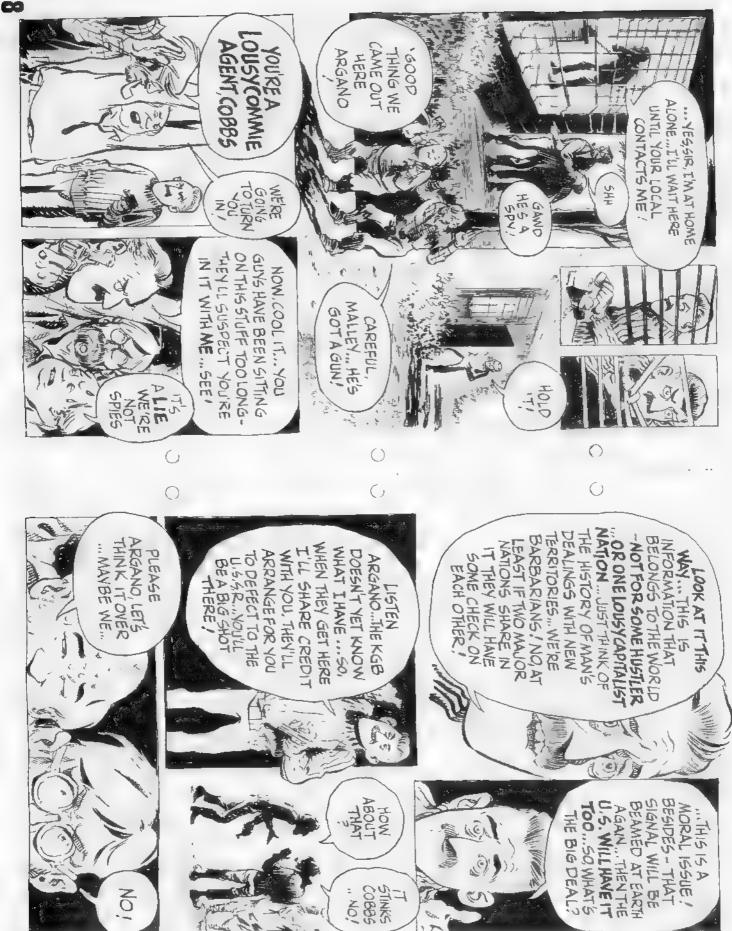
WHOLE DEAL 15 MINE, I

A DAMN ABOUT ANV

MORAL CRAP!

THIS IS MY CHANCE TO MAKE IT BIG...

KEEP BACK ARGANO!





SAM CHAPPARELL ROBBED HIS LAST TRAIN IN 1867.

HE HAD PULLED IT NEAT AND QUICK, FANNING LEAD IN EVERY DIRECTION. HIS HAUL WAS 305 POUNDS OF GOLD BULLION AND HIS TWO BURROS COULD BARELY KEEP PACE AS HE LIT OUT THROUGH THE SAGE TO DISAPPEAR IN THE MOUNTAINS.



THE REST IS LEGEND.

SOMEWHERE IN THE RAREFIED ATMOSPHERE OF THE PEAKS HE BUILT A TOWN CALLED BOOT CAMP' BY THE OLD-TIMERS, AND FROM THIS SAM CHAPPARELL WOULD OFTEN DESCEND TO ROB A BANK...HIRE OUT HIS GUNS . SHOOT UP AN OUTPOST TOWN YES, SAM RODE WITH BONNEY WITH HICROCK WAS SEEN IN THE THICK OF LINCOLN COUNTY'S CATTLE WAR KEPT APPEARING AND REAPPEARING (AT LEAST SO THE LEGEND SAYS)

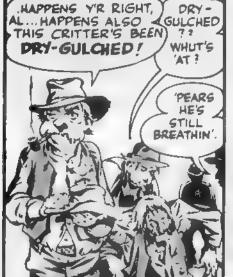


A TIRED MAN STAGGERED OUT OF THE MISTY HILLS ON THE EDGE OF LOPE TOWNSHIP, DRAGGED HIMSELF ACROSS THE STRIP OF DESERT... AND COLLAPSED, SMACK IN FRONT OF ALBIE PIERCE'S NO-NOK SPECIAL Nº 1 PUMP.





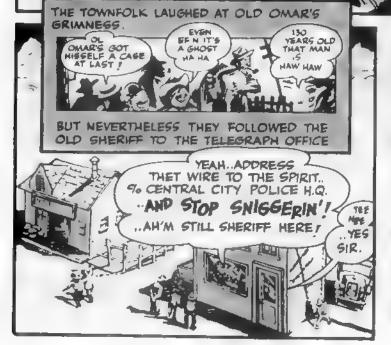




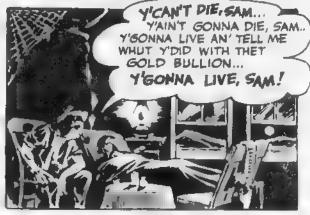
SON... IN THEM OL' DAYG AFORE AUTY-MO-BEELS EF'N A MAN GOT ORN'RY, THE TOWNFOLK'D GIVE 'IM A CANTEEN FULLA WATER AN' A PISTOL, AN' THEN SEND IM OUT INTAR TH' DEGSIT... LIKE AS NOT HE NEVER MADE THE NEXT TOWN... MAHTY FUR APAHT THEY WUZ, THEM DAYS...





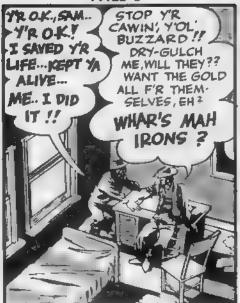


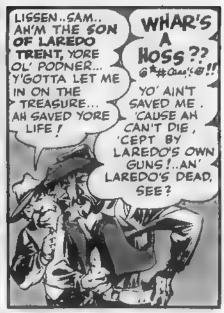
BUT SOON THE EXCITEMENT WORE OFF, AND THE GOOD PEOPLE OF LOPE WENT HOME...BUT IN SHERIFF TRENT'S OFFICE, A LONG WATCH WAS BEGUN THAT WOULD LAST ALL NIGHT... AS THE OLD-TIMER GOUGHT DESPERATELY TO KEEP THIS MAN CHAPPARELL ALIVE...



ALL NIGHT THE VIGIL CONTINUED... AND WHEN THE MORNING CAME, OLD OMAR EMERGED..VICTOR OVER DEATH.





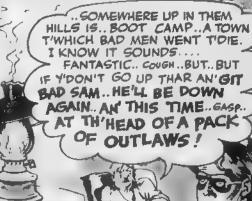








AND THAT NIGHT THE SPIRIT ARRIVED, IN RESPONSE TO THE OLD -TIMER'S WIRE. HE WAS JUST IN TIME TO HEAR OMAR'S LAST WORDS...



AT FIRST THE GPIRIT WAS ANGRY ...THE WHOLE THING LOOKED LIKE A HOAX.... THEN HE LOOKED THROUGH THE OLDTIMER'S MAPS AND PAPERS ... WHAT HE SAW CONVINCED HIM.









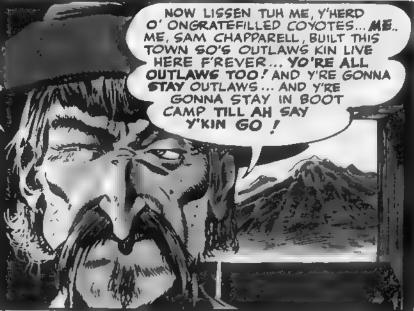












































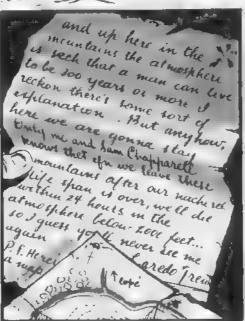














The CHAPPARELL LODE FOR THE THE FOR US TAKING GOLD NEED NOW IS THE MAN WHO CAN LEAD US UP ME ?? WILL EISHER THEM HILLS AND THE ONCE WE GET THE I HAVE POLITICAL INFLUENCE YES! MEN TO CHAPPARELL HOLD ON. LODE SO YOU SEE, MISTER SPIRIT.. I HOLD A WINNING HAND! MAYBE .

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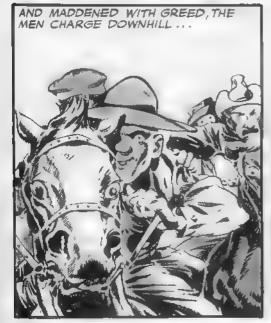














































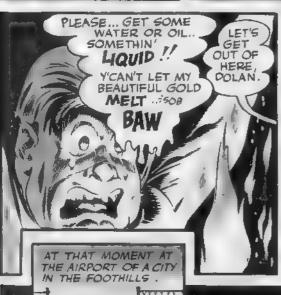






















JOVE.. THIS PLACE
IS A MESS YOU MUST
HAVE HAD A TERRIBLE
STRUGGLE... WHAT
HAPPENED TO
QUIRTE AND HIS MEN

THE MOB IS SO MUCH CARGO NOW... BUT QUIRTE HAS LIT OUT INTO THOSE HILLS... I'M AFRAID WE'LL HEAR FROM HIM AGAIN...

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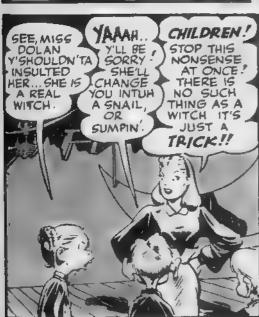














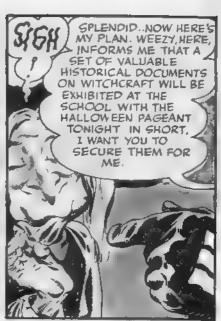












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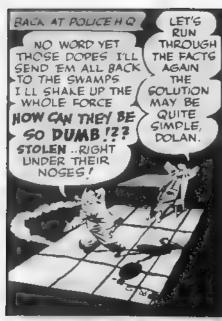






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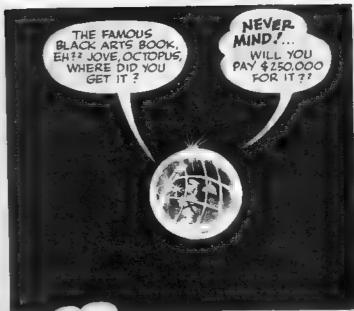
















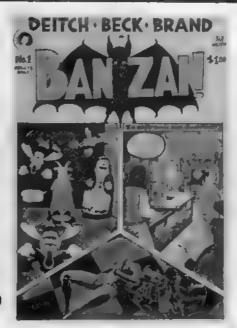


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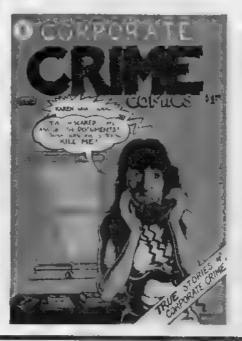
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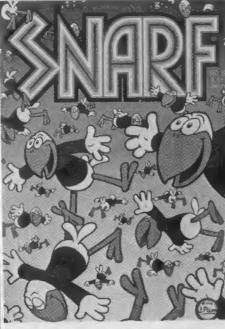
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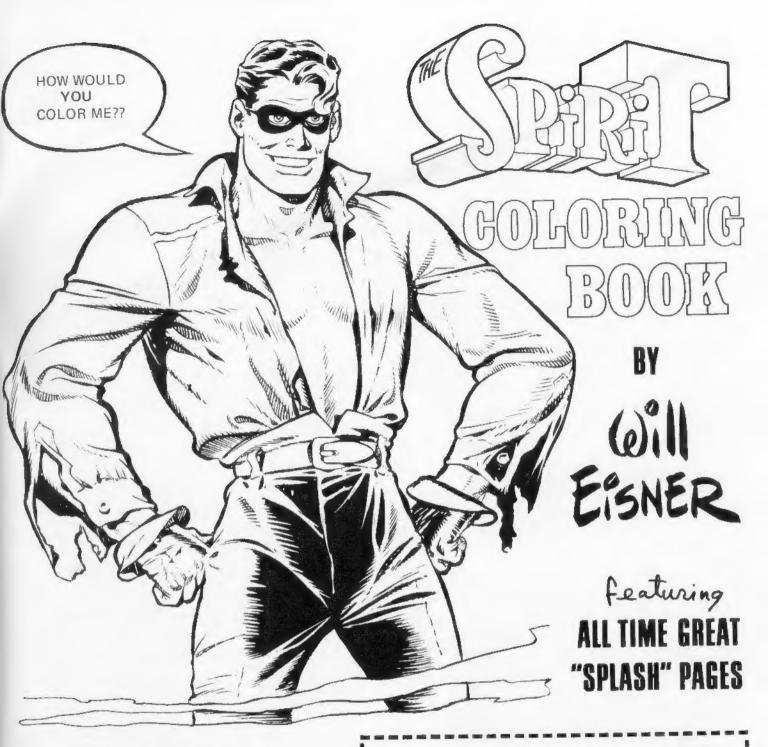
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